The Great **Tontine**

HAWLEY SMART

wood shook him heartily by the hand, but in the drawing room alone. him into an easy chair, proffered him tobacco in all shapes, and then said:

"Now you shall tell me what there is ings passed. "I a little lost my temper. do you spell it-C-r-a-b-b?" to tell about dear old Bob; by the time I was tried rather hardly." you have done that I hope you will feel that I am no longer a stranger."

was a very curious bit of news that you have known the 'why' of this strange we shall get any more out of you." sent me in your last letter to him. I marriage." never heard my uncle make the slightest "I must do my best to remedy the mis- "The oracle has spoken. When you have allusion to being engaged in any such take. In the meantime, strictly between worked out the clue I have given you let big lottery as you mentioned. Of course, ourselves, you will promise me, Mrs. me know the result, and I will tell you I understand that it is only a chance, but Lyme Wregis, not even to hint, not to what I think of you as detectives." if it did come off it would be a tremend- breathe a word of what I am going to ous windfall for him. I should think it tell you?"

would enable him to clear Laketown." "That, of course, I cannot say, hav- the old lady. ing no conception of the extent of his liabilities; but since I wrote Lord Laking over the whole thing with Mr. Carbuckle, one of the great 'guns' of our the smartest moves he had ever heard ringe."

"What the deuce do you mean?" said

told. And why on earth she is going to m we can none of us understand.

very few words. Pegram senior is one of the Vivacity Theater, I think?" of the three nominators left in the 'Great | "Yes, very slightly; Lakington has are competitors of the crocodile, but outthe death of the nominee of Miss Cater- him to the family counsels?" ham, the third nominator left in. He "And yet if you do not, I don't know place; in other words, whether there was an old man of wandering habits, and, how we are to get this clue that I re- were any sharks there. Being assured as he has not been heard of for some quire." time, the probability is that the result

"What a rascally plot," exclaimed Jack you know that I looked upon myself as and some few months ago."

that Lord Lakington had a daughter, be- Hemmingby. cause, as Miss Caterham's representative "Stop. I think I have it. You cannot and as we are strictly temperate in of the 'Great Tontine,' I made it my duty write to Mr. Hemmingby; but there is habit and imagination this statement to inquire about the other competitors. I, no reason why you should not write a need not be taken, as many should, closest to heart cannot stand the strain like the Pegrams, am diligently searching letter to me, which I can show to him for Miss Caterham's missing nominee, al- and which will doubtless have the same "with a grain of salt." They were of of chronic grumbling. If only as a though, of course in diametricaly opposite effect." in genuine earnest?"

are talking; she is the only woman I are doing for the present. It will be ever cared a rush about in the course of quite sufficient for me to hear all about my life. Have I not come home to claim her as my bride, and prevent this disgraceful marriage, if possible?"

one more delicate question. Have you

picions I have formed should happen to proceeded to fasten it and stamp it.

her own inclinations, and is likely to be box. fraud which he fancied might escape de- the Temple, and, placing it in Ring- but we know better now. tection. A very clever man, upon hear- wood's hands, suggested the sooner they ing that I was acting for Miss Cater. saw Mr. Hemmingby the better. The two competitors pretty closely.' That is how Mr. Hemmingby had not left the theater. for pneumonia. The remedy is as folcome to know so much about your uncle and the Pegrams as I do. Now, although | what I should do if I were in your place, poblemen at times have shown themselves and I told you then that I had nothing ing to size, and chop fine, put in a by no means exempt from the frailties now to do with it, and as they were large pan over a fire, then add the of their baser-born brethren, still I am both friends of mine, had excellent reasons same quantity of rye meal and vinepot for a moment insinuating that Lord for not meddling with what does not con- gar enough to make a thick paste. In Lekington would condescend to foul play cern me." of any description; but, about these Pegtheir nominee. Now this ought to suit tions.' you as well as me. If Pegram has committed a fraud, this marriage will, of proffered. He read it carefully, and as News. course, fall through; or we may succeed he concluded, said: in finding such strong presumption that "Well, the writer speaks her mind prethe has done so as to justify a postpone- ty plainly. She is the young lady's grandment of the marriage. That would suit mother, is she not? It does seem rather der?" fretted Mrs. Trousseau. you; while, on my side, I should get rid throwing herself away," continued the of one of Miss Caterham's adversaries manager, "a beautiful girl like Miss Phil- "Do you mean that fluffy thing you put perhaps."

in with you heart and soul." "Very good; then the first thing we have got to do is to ascertain, if possi- dust, and I have no doubt will run toble, who is likely to be old Pegram's nom- gether pretty comfortably." inee. I have a friend who, I think, will give us a valuable hint on that point if

"But when he hears all that I have to tell him surely that will be sufficient," of himself, after all, is extremely doubtreplied Phillimore hastily. "Well, she refused to see you. Is there

your part?" "Yes; Mrs. Lyme Wregis, Beatrice's for, but you are a relation, and so have grandmother. It was she who sent me a claim to interfere; to say nothing," he word of this projected marriage, and concluded slowly, and with a slight twincalled me home from Malta. Beatrice has kle of his eye, "of a rather personal in-

lived with her all her life.' "What! the widow of the famous financier? That is the very thing. It is very possible my friend Hemmingby, the manager of the 'Vivacity,' knows something that this marriage is simply the amalgaof her. You get a note from her, strong- mation of the two last shareholders, as they suppose themselves, in the 'Great ly backing up your case, and I think Hemmingby will help us. He knows these Tontine.' I declare I think, under the phor.

Pegrams well, and almost hinted the oth- circumstances, that somebody ought to er night that he could make a pretty see that old Pegram's claim is all right. shrewd guess in what direction to begin If Lord Lakington is too indolent to take

"All right," said Phillimore, rising, "I Jack Phillimore, as Miss Beatrice's next will get that letter from Mrs. Lyme nearest relation, is justified in seeing that Wregis to-morrow, and we will expose Miss Beatrice's wedding settlements, these Pegram bandits before the week is which, in good truth, are involved in the

CHAPTER XIV.

sit with his arms crossed under any circumstances. That he should engage in gin." only natural. It was a fight for the hand | move?" of the girl he loved, wholesome animosity "I think," replied Hemmingby slowly, Next day Jack Phillimore made his towards a rival that can always be de- "that the history of the illness of Mr.

quite sufficient an introduction. Ring- Wregis, found that lady, as he anticipated, tirement at the present day, would very the right person, the sting may be "I am afraid I did not play my cards well vesterday," said Jack, the first greet- name before," observed Ringwood. "How to learn the difference between hiding

Jack Phillimore heartily responded to of it. There was a moment when she is where I should begin, no matter why." his host's cordial welcome, and briefly was in a melting mood; and if you had "Well, Phillimore," exclaimed Ring. Selves. Try just for a day leaving untold the little there was to tell about Bob only been tender with her then, I think wood, rising, "we must be very grateful said the word of complaint or repining. "By the way," he continued, "that fessed everything, and we should at least Good-by, Hemmingby: I do not suppose it is surprising how many of our pin

"You may rely upon my silence," said

"It has been suggested to me that there is something not quite right about ington has taken steps to ensure that a these Pegrams, and surely that is a point big slice of that hundred and sixty thou- that ought to be cleared up. I am given sand pounds falls to himself. I was talk- to understand that the, man who holds possession of the clue quite declines to count's, and he said it was quite one of in reality averse to this proposed mar- sharks, voracious and omnivorous

"Why, surely you have heard that your he would hardly credit my evidence on out from Sandy Hook, and it was about cousin, the Honorable Miss Beatrice, is that point. There is only one person that I can think of whom he is likely to as long as a New England orthodox

unless it is that the beast has lots of mysterious unknown? and when, where, attendants of the huge brute. The and how does he expect me to testify?" | waters of the Malay Peninsula, of "I can make that clear to you in a "You know Mr. Hemmingby, manager Sumatra, Borneo and Java, swarm with

Tontine.' His son is to marry Lord brought him up into our box once or Lakington's daughter, so that the Vis- twice. I am quite willing, if it pleases number them by a large majority. At count and Pegram senior may share the you, to admit that he seemed a pleas- one place in those waters the skipper whole hundred and sixty thousand pounds ant, gentlemanly man enough; but you told us about a friend of his who between them as soon as they can prove don't, surely, expect me to write and call wished to take a bath and asked his

"But, my dear Jack, it is impossible. I of the inquiries the Pegrams are insti- cannot write to a man I only just know tuting will result in the discovery of his about such an extremely delicate subject out he asked his servant how it hapas this. You must see that yourself."

it all now. Beatrice is sacrificing herself You would do a good deal to break off diles had driven them away. We heard and me for the sake of her father. Do this Pegram marriage, would you not?" grewsome tales down there about the engaged to my cousin when I left Eng- running in direct opposition to your un- we saw no crocodiles. cle. Still, I am convinced that Beatrice's "No. I cannot say I did; nor did I heart is not in it, and that nothing but know of this projected marriage till about unhappiness can come of it; but I do not in 1905, coming from Burmah and three nights ago. I certainly did know see it is possible for me to write to Mr. India, we saw many snakes lying rest-

interest to theirs; my object being to find "I do not mind doing that, Jack," re. ently more than two feet long, always troubles. There is no one who gets the old man alive, and theirs to find him plied the old lady; "only, remember, I coiled up comfortably like a reputable more feeling of compassion from her dead. Do you love your cousin Beatrice must not be supposed to know that it is sausage and never under any circum- friends than the woman who has going to be shown to anybody, nor do I stances did they pay the slightest at- griefs which she pluckily hides. "Do I love her? What nonsense you want to know anything about what you tention to the steamer, even when it it whenever you have that to tell to Mr. drench them with foam.

"No; my uncle won't listen to me. He parts. No; I have argued my best against not long after touching at the Azore must take place, while Beatrice refuses to I trust I am about to do something more." Interest I slands, two of the passengers who "Well, Mr. Phillimore, you cannot be proceeded to write rapidly for two or saw a sea serpent. They not only demid to have done much for yourself as three minutes. She folded up her note, scribed it, but made drawings of it, What do you say to entering into placed it in an envelope, directed it, and and they were not men of convivial

"I will do anything to save Beatrice I prefer that it should go through the

ham, remarked, 'I can only say, that, in accordingly proceeded to the "Vivacity," your case, I should scrutinize the other and were fortunate enough to find that physician, are said to be a sure cure "I gave you a hint," he mid, "about

rams, strictly between you and me, I dently got up his brief with great care; Then put in a cotton bag large enough fon't feel implicit confidence. They are "but you would not see the young lady to cover the lungs and apply to chest lawyers, and the old man especially has sacrificed fraudulently to a Pegram when

the reputation of being a hard, crafty it is within your power to prevent it." man, very unscrupulous in driving a bar- "Allow me to remark that I know ten minutes apply another, and thus sain, and dabbling a good deal of specu-lation and money lending. I intend to lady, she is going to marry Bob Pegram in a few hours the patient will be out investigate the proceedings of the Peg- of her own free will, and it is most obvi- of danger. This simple remedy has rams during the last few months pretty ously no business of mine even if she never falled to cure this too often fatal closely, and, if possible, find out who is is only marrying him to please her rela-

He took the letter that Ringwood

limore marrying such a one-horse looking on your head?" "That is a splendid idea. I will go concern as Bob Pegram. Still, though they won't match, Bob is a good-tempered fellow; they will have plenty of gold

"But still," burst in hot-headed Jack real hare."-- Lippincott's. Phillimore, "you are an old friend of Lord he can only be convinced that this mar- Lakington's; you would surely not see glage is against Miss Phillimore's inclina- his daughter made miserable for life by being married to a man she cannot care pert golfer?" about-a man like Pegram, whose account

"Excuse me, Mr. Phillimore," replied not any friend of the family who takes the manager. "That Bob Pegram is what he represents himself to be, I can vouch terest in the matter if I mistake not." "Be quiet, Phillimore," suddenly exclaimed Ringwood. "Look here, Hemmingby, you know just as well as we do

the trouble, then I really think that 'Tontine,' are all right and genuine." "Quite so," replied the manager. "Still, as I said before, what have I to do with

Jack Phillimore was as energetic a all this?" young gentleman of eight-and-twenty as "Everything and nothing," replied needs be. Of a restless and active dis- Ringwood. "We will investigate the Pegposition, he was not at all the man to rams; but what we want you to do for us, is just to give us a hint where to be-

way to Ronald Ringwood's chambers in pended upon in the glamor of a first pas- Krabbe, from the time he broke down in law at home. Jack's name, of course, was after twelve; and, asking for Mrs. Lyme down to the state of his health in his re- when, if we can discuss our woes with likely pay for looking into,"

> "No: it is rather singularly spelt-"Yes," replied Mrs. Lyme Wregis: "you K-r-a-b-b-e-Krabbe. He was, till lately, had a chance and failed to take advantage old Pegram's confidential clerk, and that the chances are that she would have con- for what has been vouchsafed to us. When one's attention is called to its

> > "No." rejoined the manager, laughing. ders of others. (To be continued.)

> > > OCEAN SIGHTS.

Something Else. monsters of the sea. They are to be "Well, why do you not tell him that seen in many waters, but are most abundant in the tropics. One of the "Ah, you see that, as a rejected lover, first I ever saw was a short distance "Yes; to a fellow called Pegram, I am accept as an authority, and that is your- sermon of colonial days. A short distance behind it came two porpoises, "Me! But who on earth, pray, is this | swimming side by side, as if they were servant if it would be safe at a certain there were none he went in and had a fine plunge and swim. After coming pened there were no sharks there, when "Yes. I will admit it is very awkward; they were so numerous everywhere else, Phillimore passionately. "I begin to see but I do not know what else to suggest, and was told it was because the croco-"Most decidedly, although I should be ravages committed by the sharks and

While crossing the Gulf of Bengal fully upon the surface of the water, a chocolate color, none of them appar- sympathy winner-cover up your would almost touch them and would

thiz marriage impossible. Their attempt- cal figure and regarded currently as a dering the suet which the butcher "Then you will excuse my asking you ing to keep me hoodwinked about the figment of the brain, has evoluted into gives with meat on account of the newest purses of leather and suede, real reasons of this match is simply a a potent fact. When crossing between disagreeable odor which is likely to and it is a fad to have them of the gross piece of disrespect on both their Naples and Boston a few years ago and result through the house. Yet beef shade of the gown. And so saying, the old lady rose, and were out earlier than the rest actually other way than by rendering it at partnership with me? If some vague sus- then, to Jack Phillimore's astonishment, habits, either. Anyone who has gone through the splendid aquarium at be justified, there will be an end to this "There," she said, as she handed it to Naples filled with Mediterranean Sea him, "you will find that all you want; but animals only, and has seen the large from her imprudence. She may never post, so that there may be no suspicion be mine; but I am convinced that she of its having been written for Mr. Hemis marrying this man very much against mingby's perusal. Drop it into the pillar the sea serpent as a flight of the imagination. Many years ago, when cross-"Thank you very much." said Jack, as | ing the Firth of Forth in Scotland, we "Just wait a bit, while I think it he took the missive. "It shall be posted saw a school of porpolses a short disover," replied Ringwood, and he began as you wish. Armed with this, if I have tance away swimming in a line. Often to walk up and down the room. Two or any luck, I shall beat that beast Pegram two or three would be jumping out of stop and said: "Now listen to me, and don't interrupt me till I have finished. Jack awaited the arrival of that note of Mrs. Lyme Wregis' which he had him-You can easily understand that to gain self posted, feeling a little disposed to the effect of one long undulating consuch a sum as this an unscrupulous per- anathematize that lady's over-caution. No tinuous body. We thought we had disson would not be likely to stick at any sconer did it arrive than Jack sped to covered the genesis of the sea serpent,

> Hot Onions Cure for Pneumonia. Hot onions, according to a French lows: Take six or ten onions, accordthe meantime stir it thoroughly, letting "Yes," replied Ringwood, who had evi- it simmer for five or ten minutes. as hot as patient can bear. In about malady. Usually three or four appliwill be sufficient.-Detroit

> > Not Well Named. "Now where did I lay my rat, I won-"Your-er-rat?" said her husband

"Of course!" "I'm sure I don't know, my dear; but why call it a rat? Rabbit would be better-it would sound more like

Two Classes. "I thought you said he was an ex-"I didn't mean he played it, I meant he talked it."-Houston Post.

Which? Gunner-The Van Alberts have had he same girl ten years. Guyer-Good cook, or does she know their family secrets?

Bathing with eqal parts of witch hazel and water is very restful to the eyes. Another plan is to bathe the eyes with warm water in which are dissolved a pinch of powdered borax and two or three drops of spirits of cam-



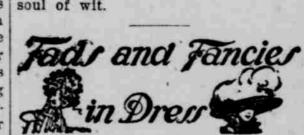
Cover Up Your Troubles, Did you ever know a person who ficult to answer. The J. in the busimade it a business to parade her ness signature of "J. Tomkins," as the woes? If you did, she never saw you writer does not seem to realize, may if you saw her first. Our stock of stand equally well for John or Joseph, sympathy is limited and soon dries Jane or Julia, and the addressee sits this campaign against the Pegrams with "And now," exclaimed Ringwood, up with excessive demands upon it. down in embarrassing uncertainty as with all his characteristic energy was breathlessly, "what is to be our first What is the good of parading troubles, to whether to begin the reply with anyway? Does it make the burden "Dear Sir," "Dear Madam" or "My lighter to be constantly holding it be- dear Mrs." or "Mr. Tompkins." Here is fore our own eyes, or to pour it into a case in which brevity is not the

the temple. He found that light of the sion. He was in the Victoria road soon Pegram's office and had to give up work, uninterested ears? There are times soul of wit. eased. To brood in silence is neither "Crabb-Crabb; I never heard the healthy nor wise. What we need is our troubles from the world and keeping them hidden only to corrode our very soul. What most of us need is to learn to keep unpleasant things to ourthing just now.

> Covering up our troubles is like burying tubers in the sand-bringing jewels use beads. them to the light causes shriveling and uselessness. Keep them well hid- directoire handles. den and they keep sweet and wholesome. Parading trouble is not only a bore to the listener, but makes for A Sea Serpent That Proved to Be selfishness in us. When we have our vision trained on our own woes our There are plenty of marine animals | horizon is soon too narrowed to see travelers, writes a correspondent who do we deprive ourselves of the help is still in good style.

pricks we needlessly shift to the shoul-

communication both awkward and dif



New gowns from Paris have corsets Ribbon watch chains are quite the

Coats for girls' suits are plain and almost straight. When you cannot afford to buy

of the same materia.

Many corduroy walking suits are een in the new shades. In spite of the increasing popularity beside whales that are interesting to the worse ill of our neighbors. Thus of the stock, the white turnover collar of any sort can be routed by the free

of fashion in Paris, has opened a curiosity shop in Florence, hoping thereby to retrieve her fortunes.

Mme. Curie, who helped her husband to discover radium, has just been elected a corresponding member of the St Petersburg Academy of Science.

The Belgian government has passed a law which bestows a decoration on a house servant who has been in the pioneer of Madison county, died re- uated from the McCormick Theologiemploy of one family for twenty-five | cently at the home of his daughter-in- | cal Seminary, has been called as passuccessive years.

The record for cotton picking in this derson. country is probably held by Miss Margaret Montgomery of Stillwater, Okla. One day last fall Miss Montgomery picked 700 pounds of cotton.

To Save the Babies. A systematic, scientific, city-wide

campaign against diseases which kill the babies during the summer has been inaugurated in Chicago. Volunteer instructors will visit homes of children and instruct mothers in feeding and caring for infants. The milk commission will see that certified milk is properly cared for in homes. Five out-door tent stations, each accommodating ten babies, will be provided.

Gift for Grandmother. A pretty and very useful present for the grandmother of the house or any elderly lady whose birthday is to be celebrated is a housepocket of heavy black silk to hang from the belt by ribbons or by a gun metal chatelaine hook. The bag itself is divided into Some of the new parasols have long two compartments, the one in front for the pocket handkerchief, the back Jet chains are popular with lockets one forming a handy case for the spectacles.

> Ants in the House. An old Brooklyn housekeeper is authority for the statement that ants use of air-slaked lime. Sprinkle freely

caught a gang of white boys drinking his gun and shot into the crowd, M. E. church at Bluffton. wounding Eurie Peck in the leg and the latter's brother, Annis Peck, in the shoulder. The boys seized the negro and would have lynched him had not officers rescued Hall. He was arrested.

tated with difficulty.

physicians said he could not live.

James Spencer, charging petit lar their home. ceny, William Jones explained to the run to be too flush with money. He years old, while engaged in pulling said he was displaying a handful of drive pipe from an abandoned oil well. money, when Spencer grabbed \$1 from him and ran. He was afterward unable to recover the dollar, he said, so in the head by a flying pulley which decided to charge the man with steal-

It is believed Robert Greene, the "oanker horsethief," who escaped from the State prison recently, is in hiding near Valparaiso. A posse of in Pike County, died recently. He citizens and officials is searching for could easily shoulder a two-bushel him. He escaped from prison after being made a "trusty," and stole a ry a sack on each shoulder, until a horse and buggy, later, near Westville, but the outfit was recovered by Sheriff Johnson, of Porter county. Greene escaped but the sheriff believes he small fortune.

A cleverly laid plan by Peter Sobesky, of Laporte, under arrest on a George Hotel at Evansville. He took charge of robbery, to murder Sheriff both phenol and laudanum, and, to Wm. Anstiss and escape, was frustrated through a tip received by the sheriff from another prisoner, just after the officer had been called into tartar emetic with a little quantity of the jail by Sobesky. In Sobesky's cell, carefully hidden, were found several iron bars, a saw, two knives and a Eagles. place where ants are troublesome. If pair of shears. How he secured these articles is a mystery.

the water dries away add more. This is said to be unfailing. Garden ants E. S. Ricketts, of Terre Haute, while can be driven away by sprinkling spading in his garden, dug up a tomato ashes saturated with coal oil about can containing a roll of currency. are black pure thread silk stockings to locate their nests, place quick lime From appearances the bundle had at the mouth and wash it down with been buried several years, and it was in such a condition that it could not be examined. Mr. Ricketts has turned it over to a bank for examination. The discovery has revived old stories concerning a miser who lived there about twenty years ago. It is also said that | William Jennings Bryan refused to the house was at one time occupied give the Ladies' Aid Society of the by two men who were suspected of Ripple M. E. church, in Shelby Town-

last April while at work in Tennes. was called on so much for small donasee. Mr. Toogins at the time, with a tions that he had to refuse them all. partner, was operating a phosphate The women had a silk quilt with 1,026 fertilizing plant which was on the names on it, and it was sold to Perry paralyzed by the bullet. Although he \$119.60 for the quilt. underwent an operation he gradually | That an old hen will put up a strong

In spite of the great flower vogue, will become noted for more than its ly to a point where the hen was standribbons seem to have usurped a first politicians, its Democratic majorities ing with her chicks nestled closely and its "wetness." It will be noted about her. The hen was on the de-Many children's hats have embroid- for its onions. Peffley known around fensive before the reptile was aware ered scalloped borders of color on Churubusco as the onion king, has of it. Clucking at her chicks two or white, or of white on color, as the been in Logansport for the past week three times, the mother waited for the and he has made an examination of snake to make the first pass. The rep-Cass county soil. He says he has tile advanced a little farther an Two of the prettiest shades of millinfarmers to go into the onion raising snake was driven out of the yard bewill listen.

county as "Fiddler Jim" committed granted the Ligonier School Board the trimming. These are the most comsuicide by hanging himself at the in- square opposite the Carnegie library. firmary in Brownsville. He used his for the purpose of erecting the proshirt as a rope and tied it to a piece posed High School building. Work

Alfred Guthrie, one of the wealth- Joseph Cooprider, of Clay City. good erasing powder can be pro- jest men of Lawrence county, and picked up in the bed of a small water president of the Stone City bank, in course a formation which all who the powder on a fresh ink spot or Bedford, has divided one-half of \$160,- have seen it believe is a petrified hufresh writing and rub it off with a | 000 among his seven children. He is man foot. In outline the object resemone of the largest land owners in the bles a foot, although the toes are miss-

Mix together one tablespoonful ond time at Terre Haute, on a charge a few days ago two crows made an ascream, the same amount of powdered of stealing two turkeys, was convicted sault on a brood of month old chicks. black pepper and a tablespoonful by a jury, fined \$25 and sentenced to but the mother at once attacked the ters, which come from cold or stomach brown sugar. Put in a saucer, darken ninety days in fail. The county was crows and at times both crows were the room save one window and in put to an expense of \$900 in convict- on the hen's back. The mother hen

J. Smalley, a well-known former near genbeck-Wallace circus band, was con-Summitville, was adjudged insane and | verted by the Salvation Army while taken to the Madison county jail. She in South Bend. He has left the show wil be sent to a hospital later. Her and will remain in South Bend where husband says she became deranged he will follow his vocation as a paintover the Madison county local option er and paperhanger and assist the campaign.

Lou Wogner, of Goshen, has im- Rockport claims to have one of the ticle from tarnishing. It may also be the building expires on the same date. retains it.

barked in the lime business.

Danbroock Powell, 85 years old, a Rev. William E. Hunter, just grad-

line had become wrapped around the lowing morning to find himself totally

law, Mrs. D. D. Powell, in North An- tor of the Ossian Presbyterian church. Harrison F. Crabill. 86 years of age. After Marion, the 17-year-old son of residing in Smith Township, Whitley William Struble, of Elkhart had sunk County, suddenly lost his hearing a out of sight in St. Joseph river, the few days ago. Mr. Crabill retired in floating end of a fishing pole whose his usual health, awakening the fol-

body, indicated the whereabouts and deaf. he was pulled up by George Vanfleet Ezra Kendall, comedian, has gone to and Thomas Wilkinson, who had come Martinsville to spend the summer to his aid in a boat. He was resusci- writing a book to be called "Top Soil." Kendall proposes to get inspiration for Lloyd Anderson, six years old, was his chief character from "Jap" Miller. found dead, at the home of his foster made famous by James Whitcomb parents, on a farm near Marion. His Riley.

head was held fast by the weight of As F. J. Rump, a Fort Wayne cona sliding door and indications are that tractor, was driving on Fairfield avethe boy struggled to free himself un- nue recently his auto struck Elva til he died of strangualtion. Two Woods, a milkman, and knocked him years ago he was kicked by a horse 40 feet. Woods' legs were broken and and recovered in spite of the fact that he was injured internally, but he may

War on Carlisle druggists for al-Henry Hall, of Evansville, was heavleged illegal sale of liquor will be ily fined in Police Court recently for commenced during the present term striking his father-in-law, James Sarof the circuit court. Ike Durrett and tin, an old soldier, with a club and Curtner Brothers, of Carlisle, are un- breaking his arm. A year ago the der indictment. The Anti-Saloon arm was broken in the same place by League has made a request that local another son-in-law, who struck the old authorities look into the afleged illegal man with a club. sale of cigarettes. Prosecutor Walter

Miss Leona Pearl Acton, a Bluffton F. Wood will probably hold a court of blind girl, will soon be graduated from the State Institution for the William Hall, of Evansville, a negro, Blind. Until two years ago, from the time she was 6 years old, her educabeer recently and asked them for tion was provided by the Woman's some. When they refused he pulled Home Missionary Society of the First

A family reunion out of the ordinary was held near Greenfield, when the twelve children of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Shelby assembled at the family dinner. Thee remarkable feature of the reunion is the fact that in In filing an affidavit in the court of the fifty-five years the Shelbys have Justice Kinney, of Columbus, against been married death has never visited

Alfred Bordaman, of Marion, 41 three miles southeast of Van Buren. was instantly killed, by being struck broke from its fastenings. The top of his skull was torn away. Bordaman is survived by a widow and four children.

"Uncle" William Kelso, of Petersburg, aged 80 years, the biggest man sack of wheat with one hand and carfew years ago. He was the strongest man of his time there and during his life, through hard labor, amassed a

J. F. Stensil, aged 60 years, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., killed himself in the St. make death certain, shot himself in the temple. He conducted a hotel at Mt. Carmel, Ill., where he leaves a widow and one daughter. He was formerly a railroad conductor and belonged to the Conductors' Union and

George I. Winans, of Shelbyville, recently bought a number of chickens from Ben Kokentied, who lives in Flatrock, Shelby County. Thomas J. Noblitt purchased two of the chickens from Kokentied. When one of the chickens was cleaned a nugget of pure gold was found in its craw. It is thought the hen picked up the gold where more of the precious metal can be found, and the feeding place of these chickens will be closely watched.

ship, near Shelbyville, 10 cents for Merrit Toogins is dead at his home their festival held the latter part of near Correct, as a result of being shot the week. In a kind letter he said he land of a relative of the partner. Af. Amos for \$17., The names of many ter some disagreement the relative or. prominent men were on it, each perdered the men off the land, the son whose name was on the quilt payshooting resulting. Mr. Toogins was ing 10 cents. The society received

grew worse. He is survived by a fight in defense of her little chicks was shown at the home of D. E. El-If the advice of A. E. Peffley, of lerton, south of Owensville, when a Churubusco, is followed, Cass county large chicken snake moved noiselessfound much land which should yield quick as a flash the hen sprang at the anywhere from 600 to 1,000 bushels of enemy in a manner that made the silver skin onlows an acre. He is en- snake crawl for the tall grass. The thusiastic and wishes Cass county hen continued the onslaught and the business on a large scale. He sees a fore the old hen returned to her fortune for them and will be back chicks that were chirping with all scon and talk onions to every one who | their might as if applauding their mother's bravery.

James Hayden, Known over Union | The City Council of Ligonier has will commence on the building at once.

William McGlone, on trial the sec- A Clay county farmer reports that won the battle.

Mrs. Sarah Smalley, wife of Andrew F. Bushberry, a member of the Haarmy in its work.

plicit confidence in the superstition oldest Masons in the state in the per-Keep Silverware from Tarnishing. that 23 means skidoo. He has been in son of Joseph Schoenfield. He was If pieces of gum camphor are placed the saloon business 23 years, his li- made a Mason at Shepherdsville, Ky., in a box with silverware that is not cense expires Oct. 23rd, he will go out in 1°59 and in 1856 changed his memin daily use it will prevent the ar- of business June 23, and his lease on bers in to Evansville, where he still

Adam Beck, a pioneer Huntington | The two-year-old daughter of Add business man and virtual founder of Redman, a farmer living seven miles the lime industry there, died a few southwest of Tipton, while playing in Often a rubber band comes in handy days ago, at the age of 78 years. He the yard at her home, pulled a prop where they are unnoticeable, and can in the stone quarries and in 1870 em- causing strangulation. The babe was found dead by the mother.

open his mouth on the matter unless he has knocked about earth's waterways of contrasts to lighten our bitterness. All the high class models and gowns in the places they frequent and they profession, and an old friend of the Visis first firmly convinced that Beatrice is a great deal, and among them are the If you selze each opportunity to tell of this season show a small amount of will leave at once. A Missouri remedy

LOUNGING ROBES AND DRESSING SACQUES FOR SUMMER WEAR.



real or imaginary, you will steadily line. lose friends. Even those who take the

To Render Suet Pegram's disadvantage which shall make The sea serpent, almost a mythologi- from the economical practice of ren- becoming have a slight reddish cast. suet is the best of animal fats for frying and cannot be obtained in any home. To melt it without smell, keep for the purpose a small pot with a tightly fitting cover, and reduce the grows in nutritive material when it is suet over a simmering burner or a in a state of moisture. flame turned as low as possible. Melted slowly in this way in a covered pan no odor will result.



A positive riot of flowers is worn My hat in air and tried to be upon some of the hats. The crown is massed with sweet peas of all shades of pink and purple, and below them there is a fringe of green leaves posed upon a background of black velvet. The brim of the hat is made of yeliow

The Pantaloon Skirt. Maid of Athens, ere we part, Never mind about my heart; Think not that it did not hurt When you took my hat and shirt.

You'll be wearing pantaloons! Maid of Athens, it is feared You will even raise a beard! Maid of Athens, ere we part, Hear the pleading from my heart-

Now they vow ere many moons

-Chicago Post. Do You Know That It Takes-One teaspoonful of soda to one cup of molasses?

Don't compel the men, I pray,

To wear what you throw away.

one quart of soup stock? One teaspoonful of salt to one quart of soup stock or two quarts of flour? One tablespoonful each of chopped vegetables to one quart of soup stock? Two rounding or four even teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one quart of

One teaspoonful of mixed herbs to

What's in an Initial? Why, in writing to an unknown person on any matter of business requiring an answer, do so many people fail An initial alone conveys no idea of to 9.

of your aches and pains, your wrongs, ornamentation and utmost elegance of for ants consists in mixing a little Colored foulards with a black dot powdered sugar. Put in a saucer, in place of the more familiar white dot | moisten with water to a cream and have found favor in Paris.

> A locket down the center of the back when wearing a low-cut frock will make the neck look thinner. Among the novel Paris hosiery there their haunts. Another good way is

with insteps worked in colors. The most popular of the taupes and | boiling hot water. Many housekeepers are deterred smoke grays and those which are most There is a fringe effect upon the

> Facts About Bread and Flour. Four in the United States is seldom adulterated. Yeast is a minute fungus which

Macaroni and spaghetti are made by mixing hard wheat flour and hot water into a stiff paste, which is then molded

and dried

Hard wheat yields a large amount of gluten, soft wheat yields less gluten and more starch. Hard wheat flours hold a larger amount of water than soft wheat flours, and they therefore make a larger loaf.

To test good flour, first note its color. It should be white, with a faint yellow tinge. If pressed in the hand, it should fall loosely apart; if it stays in lumps, it has too much moisture in it. It should not feel too smooth between the fingers, but rather rough particles. Flour should have a sweet, nutty

His Mother Kney .. dried my hair and washt the dirt An' huckleberry off my shirt; I let my feet get dusty brown Before I came back home to town; I waited till my hands had lost That wivvered-up look; I tost As innercent ez I could be-But, don't you know, my muyver knew with a rosette or buckle, makes ample I'd been in swimmin'; certain true.

-Baltimore Sun. Scour the Irons. One point in which the novice in ironing often fails lies in not having the irons perfectly clean before beginning work. To do really good work, begin by scouring the irons thoroughly with soft soap and water, then dry thoroughly with a soft rag. They must not be dried on the fire, as this

creates an immediate rust, which

works off on the clothes. For Sores on the Mouth. If, when disagreeable, watery blisderangement, first appear on the lips lowed by a touch of zinc powder, is applied to them, they will dry up and dissuccessful, should be repeated at short intervals.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman's used in the canton flannel cases now book, "Women and Economics," has so much in vogue. been translated into eight languages.

A bill to make women eligible as school directors has been defeated in at home. Instead of laying them was born in Bavaria, came to Hunt- from under a heavy chicken coop and to give the Christian name in full? the Missouri Senate by a vote of 15 away, place them on the doorknobs, ington in 1849, worked for many years the structure fell on the child's neck.

the sex of the writer and makes the Mrs. Fred Wilmerding, once a leader easily be found.

Every hat sets low on the head. Giant bows are popular, pinned close to hats. Hat ornaments are large and con-

Children's hats turn up or down; they are rarely straight. Hats and not hair this season are to widow and several children. be considered a woman's crowning

case may be.

ery are argont, a demurely soft silver. and alezan, a chestnut brown with a suspicion of pink in it. Bowl Hats Are Pretty. The small upturned bowl is pretty in any handsome fabric, straw or tiny blossoms entirely covering it. sweeping aigrette or soft quill, headed

fortable veil hats imaginable. Erasing Powder. By thorough mixture of equal parts of timber. of alum, sulphur, amber and saltpeter. duced. When using shake a little of clean cloth. The ink will disappear completely.

appear. The applications, to be really | Weather Strips from Old Suspenders Use the castoff suspenders for mak-

Home-Made Fly Potion.

the same time protecting the ends.

Save Rubber Bands.

or nose, a little eau-de-cologne, fol- that set the saucer containing the mix- ing him. ing weather strips; they are durable, for doors and windows. Also, if sewed across the ends of carpets, matting and rugs laid around on the floor is will keep them firm and straight, at